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Elk Point gets well informed at FCSS event



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Review Staff

Over 240 area residents attended last Tuesday's very successful County of St. Paul and Elk Point FCSS Information Night at the Elk Point Arts and Leisure Centre to gather information from 37 groups, organizations and agencies serving Elk Point and district.

Schools, churches, sports groups and service clubs were in the lineup, along with agencies providing the latest information on health, nutrition, safety and education for the whole family.

A number of groups, from Elk Point Minor Hockey, Pond Hockey and the two 4-H Clubs to the Elk Point Theatre Project, Elk Point Community Choir, TOPS and Elk Point and District Further Education, gave visitors the information they needed to know for the coming season's programs and activities, with some also taking registrations.

Elk Point Healthcare Auxiliary's display celebrated their 40 years of service to the community, while Elk Point Early Childhood Development Committee invited everyone to the grand opening of their Early Years Discovery Centre on Sept. 13, and the Lakeland Centre for Fetal Alcohol Spectrum Disorder urged everyone to attend their free hot dog barbecue and mocktail competition on Friday. Elk Point Baptist Church's new youth pastor, Josh Bateman, was on hand to invite the youngsters to take part in their Kidz Rock youth group.

Many of the booths had draws for door prizes, but one special part of the event was a collection of donations for the Breakfast Program at the Elk Point schools, which yielded \$241 and a number of volunteers to help with the programs.

GETTING THE FACTS on a variety of interests, from pond hockey to antique cars, was a one-stop shopping experience at last Tuesday's FCSS Information Night, with many groups giving visitors an opportunity to sign up for this year's programs. More photos on Page 3.

MLA updates chamber on Hwy. 41 bridge repairs

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Elk Point and District Chamber of Commerce got back to work after the summer break with MLA David Hanson as a special guest at their first meeting.

Hanson said he has "had a lot of calls about the bridge construction" on Highway 41 from farmers in the area who expressed concern about getting machinery across the bridge during harvest. He has determined that the construction crew will move barricades to let the machinery across, but only between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. on weekdays when the crew is working on what he says is "a low budget project with no funds for overtime work."

There was better news for Highway 646. Hanson said he had spoken to Minister of Transportation Brian

Mason's office and learned that upgrading work will begin within the next two weeks.

Hanson recently returned from a caucus retreat in Fort McMurray and said there are "positives and negatives" in the fire-ravaged community, where the cleanup is "going very slowly. Some insurance companies haven't released funds and some have," which means habitable homes and others being reconstructed are next door to the ashes of neighboring homes still waiting for funding. While a lot of residents have returned to the community, he estimates that 25 per cent of the population has not. Hanson feels that if the federal, provincial and municipal governments worked together to rebuild the community, "it would pay off in spades."

Back in Elk Point, chamber president Jonny Nielsen says that repairs on the

EcoCentre are almost complete, all is lacking is the water heater, which Town of Elk Point CEO Ken Gwozdz says is waiting for a second quote before council makes a decision on Monday night. The public works department will dig a trench where a chamber-funded pipe will be installed to carry ground water away from the building to the nearby drainage ditch and prevent reoccurrences of the water back-up.

With the EcoCentre unable to house the tourist information office for part of the summer, that facility was relocated to the Elk Point Trail Riders cabin, and welcomed numerous visitors over the six weeks it was open, many of them arriving via the Iron Horse Trail.

The device that made the EcoCentre's solar array turn with the sun has quit working, and a replacement unit would cost in the neighborhood of \$600 plus

installation, Nielsen said. He recently attended a course on solar panel installation and learned that the turning device only adds a few kilowatts per day to the power produced by the solar array and "would take years to pay for the unit. We may just adjust it to the best place and leave it stationery." Solar lights at the staging area sign adjacent to the array are to be moved in the next few weeks and will no longer shade the sign, he said.

Nielsen has been in conversation with the Elk Point Golf and Country Club regarding the wind turbine, and says the club is very interested in obtaining it for use at the golf course. He is still trying to determine the original cost of the turbine and tower, and says it would be good to see the unit stay in the community that helped to fund its purchase.

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FOCUS ON FAMILIES - Staff of Elk Point's Early Childhood Development Committee invited visitors to this week's grand opening of their facility, while just down the line, Elk Point Playgroup and Elk Point Skating Club took registrations for the coming season.

Chamber

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Nielsen attended the Sept. 1 Economic Roundtable in Two Hills hosted by MP Shannon Stubbs, and said that most of the chambers, municipalities and agencies attending agreed that "a lot of financial support

had gone out the window" for local groups due to the economic downturn. Stubbs was able to provide those in attendance with a package of grant information, which Nielsen said was available to the chamber members in PDF form if they contact chamber treasurer Geoff Hyslop.

The date for the chamber's Christmas Extravaganza was discussed, and with no consensus, it was decided to send a questionnaire to all the chamber members asking for their input on the plans for the event.

Other matters under discussion at the meeting were the increase in crime in the area and the need to hire local contractors for work in the community rather than bringing in workers for other areas. Nielsen also reminded members that both local contractors and those coming in from other areas require an Elk Point business license to work in the community.



READY TO START DANCING - A future Elk Point Ukrainian Dancer and her mom find out the details from Brianne Greening and Melissa Rogal.

Vicki Brooker photos

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ELK POINT BAPTIST CHURCH introduced the community to their new youth pastor Josh Bateman and his wife Cheri at their booth on Information Night.



Centre lines are there for a reason: stay on your side

SGT. B. J. LAROCQUE
Elk Point RCMP

Since arriving at Elk Point in October 2015, citizens have been telling me about the issues, on 50th Street between 51st Avenue and Railway Avenue, regarding pulling into the angle parking from the opposite lane and/or backing out of the angle parking across the lanes and then driving in the opposite direction.

On September 1 and 2, 2016, I sat at either end of 50th Street and watched to see how much of an issue it was. To my surprise, in collectively 20 minutes of observation I saw five vehicles commit traffic violations which will be explained below. I stopped one of the offenders and asked why I stopped them. This person could not tell me why and when I explained that he/she backed out of the angle stall, crossed the traffic lanes to leave the wrong direction, he/she did not even know it was an offence.

I then knew it was time for some traffic safety education therefore:

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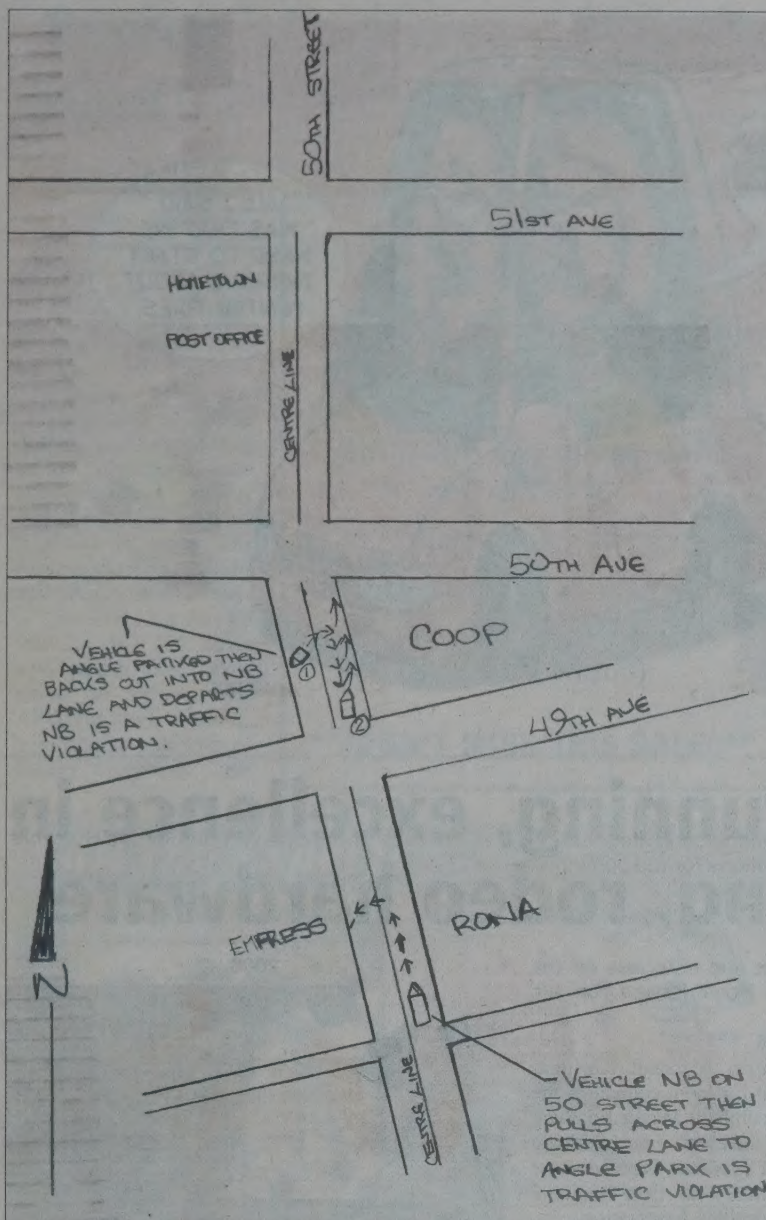
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The angle parking on the west side of 50th Street can only be accessed by a vehicle travelling southbound on 50th Street. A vehicle travelling northbound on 50th Street who crosses over the centre line to park is committing an offence under Section 15(1)(b) of the Alberta Use of Highway and Rules of the Road Regulation.

A vehicle angle parked on the west side of 50th Street who backs out into the northbound lane and departs northbound is committing an offence under Section 15(1)(b) of the Alberta Use of Highway and Rules of the Road Regulation or possibly Section 32 of the Alberta Use of Highway and Rules of the Road Regulation.



Energy minister drives conversation on pipelines, carbon tax, Alberta's future

JANANI WHITFIELD
Review Staff

The carbon tax and the outlook for the energy sector were reoccurring questions that came up as Alberta's Energy Minister visited the area last week, talking to industry members, local politicians and business representatives, among others.

Margaret McCuaig-Boyd sat down with the County of St. Paul council, and the councils from the Town of St. Paul and Elk Point, to answer questions about the government's new carbon tax, what it was doing to kick start a sputtering energy sector, and pushing for critically needed pipelines.

"We all certainly care about our energy industry, that's loud and clear as Albertans," said McCuaig-Boyd following the closed door meeting held at Reunion Station. She noted the Lac La Biche-St. Paul-Two Hills constituency faces similar challenges to her own northwest rural constituency of Dunvegan-Central Peace-Notley.

"There's been layoffs here just as there have been in my home," she said, acknowledging the challenges the oil and gas industry face, partly in light of oil prices that have fallen from highs of over a \$100 per barrel two years ago to under \$50 a barrel last week.

Her tour of the area was meant to find out what people were facing and what their needs and concerns were, she said, explaining, "It's good to hear from people one on one, what their concerns and issues are so we can address them."

Kevin Bernhardt, St. Paul & District Chamber of Commerce president, said that from a business perspective, he

wanted to hear more details about the carbon tax, and was glad to hear that at least marked fuel would be exempt, to give farmers "a bit of a break."

"We needed a few more details on how it's going to be rolled out," agreed County of St. Paul Reeve Steve Upham. One thing that he said would provide a bit of a "tempering effect" to the new carbon tax is the fact that energy prices are at an all-time low, so that "residents wouldn't see the same effect as if bills were what they were two years ago."

"(The) carbon levy is a concern," McCuaig-Boyd acknowledged, adding, however, that "the small business tax rate has been reduced one per cent and there will be rebates to middle and lower income people to help with the bills."

"One of the reasons cited for a climate leadership plan was not only to contribute to lowering carbon emissions, but also to gain social license for pipeline projects. When asked if she felt that this aim has been met, McCuaig-Boyd said, "Within a week after we launched our plan, I did start hearing from companies that it was making a difference in the conversations for pipelines."

However, recent hearings about the Energy East pipeline to bring oil from Alberta to New Brunswick were recently disrupted in Montreal due to violent protests, with Wildrose leader Brian Jean charging that the plan to gain social license through increasing taxes on Albertans was a failure.

McCuaig-Boyd said that the hearings fall under the responsibility of the National Energy Board.

"They're an arms' length process from our ministry as well as the federal," she said. "I'm all about people hav-

ing their say, either side of pipelines and protesting but that was not protesting, that was unacceptable behavior. So (the NEB has) got to fix that."

Alberta is going to continue to push for pipelines to be built, she said, adding, "We're continuing to do what we do. We're working with our industry partners, I have staff out there monitoring the hearings and we will be doing our presentation when they come to Calgary."

Hearings have been completed on the Trans Mountain pipeline - also known as the Kinder Morgan pipeline - to twin an existing pipeline to triple its capacity to 890,000 barrels of oil shipped to Burnaby and out of the port of Vancouver, with the project receiving

conditional approval from the NEB. The federal cabinet must make a decision on the project by the end of the year, and McCuaig-Boyd said she is hopeful the decision comes sooner than that.

McCuaig-Boyd said she has been visiting countries like China and Mexico to talk about Alberta's oil and investing with Alberta. However, she notes that the conversation about exporting oil hinges on shipping the product.

"Getting those pipelines is critical." Also as part of its attempt to help along the energy sector, earlier this year, the government also granted a request from oil and gas companies to immediately start operating under the province's revamped royalty framework.

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Who would ever have dreamed that the little guy with the big voice who stepped out on the ice to sing 'O Canada' when Elk Point hosted the Minor Hockey Female Provincials many years ago, would someday become the Canadian Country Music Association's Fans' Choice award winner, Male Artist of the Year and Interactive Artist of the Year?

Brett Kissel has been back here to entertain several times since that long ago occasion, and we saw his talent grow and refine over the years as the farm kid from Flat Lake took his guitar and made it all the way to Nashville.

Kissel's family members are no stranger to many of us, his mother and aunt were in St. Paul 4-H and his mother later taught at Regional High School, while his dad's family is from the Bonnyville area.

There are many youngsters who dream of a music career, and many of them pursue that dream, but few of them make it that far. This one did, and we're glad.

After all, we knew him way back when...

RECREATION CORNER

Anyone want to try Pickleball?

recreation@elkpoint.ca

Review contributor

We had a very successful Community Information Night, thanks to the FCSS for hosting the evening. There were over 250 attendees who came to discover all the great groups and organizations that offer programming in our community. At the Rec Department booth, information on the new Community Grant was available, I also went booth to booth to hand it out. However, if I missed you or you have questions, feel free to call/text 780-207-5898. The new deadline for the grant is January 6, 2017.

I also took a survey to see if anyone was interested in trying Pickleball. Unfortunately, none of the people who attended were interested. BUT... I wanted to put it out there in the paper before closing that idea. Pickleball is the fastest growing sport in the world. It's played by all ages and I know there are very active leagues in St. Paul, Bonnyville and Cold Lake.

It's very similar to tennis, but instead of a racket you use a large paddle. The ball is a wiffle ball and the court is slightly smaller, with a smaller net. This allows the playing surface to be smaller, less movement, so easier for all ages to play. In other communities many 55 years and older people play the sport. Typically, a game is played doubles style and can be mixed.

If you interested in trying Pickleball, please contact me ASAP. I have the league rep for our area willing to come to Elk Point with gear for an info session. If there is enough interest, there may be grants or other funding available to help get a league going in town. Please email recreation@elkpoint.ca if you want to try the sport.

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WAY BACK WHEN...

In the running, excellence in teaching, rodeo hardware

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1986

Oil company field foreman Marshall Kachmar announced that he would run for town council in the upcoming election, while incumbent Mayor Ed Buck made the decision to run against first time candidate Byron Mann. Hospitals and Medical Care Minister Marvin Moore addressed the North East Regional Conference of the Alberta Hospitals Association.

1991

Elk Point Elementary School Grade 3 teacher Wayne Hymanyk and F. G. Miller High School English, language arts, and math teacher Ron Onusko were honoured with Excellence in Teaching awards for their commitment to encouraging students to learn. The chamber of commerce looked back at a very busy summer when 1,533 tourists from as far away as Germany, Switzerland, Norway and Japan signed in at the tourist information centre.

1996

A charming outdoor ceremony on the site of Heinsburg's original church united the former Marjorie Robinson and Roy Scott in marriage, with the newlyweds climbing aboard their covered wagon to lead a parade around the community. Tourist information statistics showed that only 486 people had signed in, a 34 per cent drop from 1995 and 57 per cent drop from 1994, with a less dramatic drop in visitation at Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre, with 2,246 visitors and a 13 per cent drop.

2001

Elk Point father and son Peter and Matt Veer walked away from the Lakeland Rodeo Association finals with an impressive array of hardware, Peter winning the Bill Ullery Memorial Trophy for Most Sportsmanlike Cowboy and Matt winning both the calf roping championship and the All Around bronze. The provincial government turned down the town's request for industrial road upgrading money, citing that there was no money available.

2006



Lisa Braga and Darby Brooker were the valedictorians as 19 members of F. G. Miller High School's Class of 2006 went from graduands to graduates with a turn of their mortarboard tassels. With the price established at \$385,000 for the exterior shell of the proposed train station, Elk Point Chamber of Commerce was ready to start fundraising, with a change from insulated concrete to conventional frame construction saving approximately \$60,000.

2011

Generations were honoured as well as grandparents at the Grandparents' Day celebrations, with Minister of Infrastructure Ray Danyluk presenting certificates to families who have remained in the area for multiple generations. Frog Lake First Nations celebrated the grand opening of their new hockey arena.

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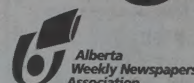
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Energy Minister

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Under the modernized royalty framework, new oil and gas wells will pay a flat royalty rate of five per cent until payout, followed by a higher rate once those costs are recovered. The new framework incentivizes innovation to reduce drilling costs, according to the government, with McCuaig-Boyd saying that there have been 60 applications under the framework, with 48 wells approved as of last week.

"For every rig that we start up, it's 135 direct and indirect jobs. That's going to bring some Albertans back working, with 48 that will start up before Christmas," she

said.

Local Wildrose MLA David Hanson, who was in attendance at the meeting, said he had hoped the energy minister would be providing more specifics

to the people attending.

"They didn't really get the answers they were looking for," he said, adding that it remains to be seen how something like the carbon tax would

affect small communities.

However, Bernhardt said he was impressed by McCuaig-Boyd, and was hopeful that with the help of the area's "dynamic" MLA, that the constitu-

ency's needs would be heard.

"I feel confident she has our interests in mind and I hope this continues that way."

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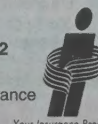
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Grandparents, age-90+ residents celebrated

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Rain may have cancelled the annual Grandparents Day Walk, but it didn't even slightly dampen the festive air at Heritage Lodge, where a capacity crowd came to honour their families' most senior members, including 20 women and men aged 90 or over, 19 of them lodge residents.

Special honour was paid to the lodge's oldest resident, Minnie Moneta, who turned 101 three months ago. This great, great grandmother accepted flowers

and a gift from the Grandparents Day committee and certificates presented by Elk Point Mayor Parrish Tung and County of St. Paul Division 2 Coun. Dwight Dach.

Collectively, the 90-plus seniors has close to 150 grandchildren, well over 200 great-grandchildren and more than a dozen great, great-grandchildren to their credit, and one of them, lifelong Elk Point area resident Anne Uchman, was very surprised to have her son, six grandchildren and nine of her 10 great-grandchildren on hand to celebrate the occasion with her, after she told organizer Diana Anderson that "none of them will come, they live too far away."

Peggy Maas, grandmother of 17, great-grandma of 38 and great, great grandmother of three, was not only one of the 90-plus age group, she once again brought in the largest amount of pledges, a total of \$320, and received a Subway gift card.

Pledges and donations brought in by all the would-be walkers totaled \$3,526, which will go toward operation of the Handi Van and lodge activities. The names of all those whose pledge sheets or donations totaled \$100 or more went in a draw, with Robert Uchman the winner of dinner theatre tickets sponsored by Mooswa Holdings.

Family members gave brief biographies of each of the age-90-or-over Heritage Lodge residents, which also included Pearl Anderson, Norma Berg, Florence Bonifacio, Rita Bruins, Ann Capjack, Paul Yaceyko, Helen Labrie, Olga Musijowski, Horace Osinchuk, Lena Stepa, Helen Trach, Olive Trach, Mary Vogel and Josie Zarowny, all grandparents, and lifelong bachelor Bill Zarowny, with flowers presented to each, as well as to Mary Habiak, who still lives in her home.

The afternoon featured entertainment by talented local singer Debra McQuinn, and everyone enjoyed coffee and tea with the cakes donated by Elk Point Co-op and Golden Loaf Bakery, fruit trays sponsored by the Alberta Council on Aging and goodie bags for the children in the audience. McQuinn was one of three door prize winners, along with Connie Bonifacio and Payton Chartrand.

Other sponsors of the afternoon included the Town of Elk Point, the County of St. Paul, Elk Point Healthcare Auxiliary and Dr. A. Oyeboode.

OBITUARY

LORENSON, MARTHA (nee Aarbo)



On September 1, 2016, Mrs. Martha Alberta Lorensen of Elk Point passed away with her family by her side, at the age of 96 years. She is survived by her 5 children, 14 grandchildren, and 20 great-grandchildren. SON, Richard (Jean) Lorensen and children Darin (Mona) Lorensen and their children Joel & Mya and Heather (Jeff) Lavie and their children Luke & Jase. DAUGHTER, Gloria (Garth) Pickard and children Brandi (Jeff) Pickard -Farmer and their children Bailey, Chelsea & Blair, Brad (Nadine) Pickard. DAUGHTER, Marsha (Ross) Purdy and children Jake (Amanda) Purdy and their children Coral & Jade, Jeffrey (Stacey) Purdy and children Ava & Alexie, Matthew (Michelle) Purdy and children Addison & Odin. DAUGHTER, Darlene (Richard) Hanson and children Matthew Hanson, David (Aimee) Hanson, Andrew (Shalene) Hanson and their children Crystal, Myla & Ava. DAUGHTER, Sandra Lorensen (Holthe) and children Clayton (Janelle) Holthe and their children Ryley, Tyler & Jay, Kristin (Deanne Newkirk) Holthe and their daughter Emily, Bret Holthe and Brandon Holthe; sister, Phyllis Scott. She was predeceased by her parents, Thea & Tarold (Tom) Aarbo; 2 brothers, Jens & Martin Aarbo; 4 sisters, Alfield Hand, Lillian LaGore, Rose Blacklock & Jeanette Dunsmore; & numerous friends & relatives. A Celebration of Martha's Life will be held on Saturday, September 17 at 2:00 p.m. at Elk Point Seniors Centre, Elk Point. Pastor Kelley Sibley will be officiating. Cremation has taken place and a family graveside service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to a charity of one's choice c/o 5626 - 51 Street, St. Paul, AB T0A 3A1. To send condolences online, please visit www.gracegardensfuneralchapel.com.

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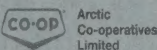
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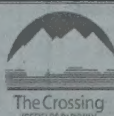
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Bengals pay back Bandits with 17 - 3 win

I was really happy to hear some of our local boys are playing a little football... keeps them off the I-pads and toughens them up for the real world! 'Danny Boy' Cardinal, Odin 'the Wall' Smith, 'Silent Sam' Henderson, 'Ty Cobb' Smereka, Chayse 'Big Pappy' Pankiw, 'Hammering Hank' Rogal and his brother Charlie 'the Angel' Rogal are all on the junior St. Paul Bengals football team.



**doug
BASSETT**
Review Sports

I played a lot of football myself when I was in high school and college, so I know it is a tough game that will make men out of these boys. The St. Paul Bengals took it to the Bonnyville Bandits this past Saturday, winning 17 to 3. Last year, not only were the Bandits league champions but also provincial champions, and on top of that, they gave the Bengals a 98 to 0 spanking last season, so it's looking pretty good for the Bengal boys right now, who got a little payback and may become a contender for the league championship this year.

But, even this game was much closer than the score would indicate, the Bandits taking a 2 to 0 lead after the first quarter. Then in the second, the Bandits came marching down the field from their own zone but were stopped just in time by the last man back, 'Ty Cobb' Smereka, who came up huge with two big tackles, one at the 35-yard line and one at the 20-yard line, saving a sure touchdown.

Late in the second quarter, the ball now turning over to the Bengals, who took off and marched all the way from their own end down the field for a

touchdown, and with a two point safety touch earlier in the quarter, making it 9 to 2 at the half time.

Battling back and forth all through the third quarter, the Bandits managing a single, the score 9 to 3 at the end of the third.

The fourth quarter, with the wind at their back, the Bengals scoring another touchdown, 'Ty Cobb' Smereka catching the two-point conversion, the final score 17 to 3 for the Bengals. Next week the Bengals are at home, hosting the Lloydminster Mustangs.

Hockey just around the corner

The hockey season is just around the corner and things are starting to happen at the A. G. Ross Arena. The flat Zamboni room roof, that has been leaking very badly for a few years, was replaced this past summer with trusses and a new pitched roof, thanks to my buddy, volunteer Dean Rogal who was the key man in lining up a roofing crew and contractor Lavern Kittlitz. All went well with the roof; Dean making sure it came in under budget, but in doing so we needed to move the two big condensers that are part of the plant cooling process. These things are 40 years old, obsolete, and in very bad condition. It was time to bite the bullet and replace the condensers. These things are not cheap, but buddy Dean shopped around for the best price possible.

So... we will be requiring some volunteer welders and materials in the next few days to build a stand to mount the condensers, then pipe fit them and start up the plant,

The good news is, so far everything is still on schedule to have ice by Oct. 1st. The new condensers arrived three weeks ahead of schedule...we just have to get them operational. Sounds

simple enough...right?

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "You can't make a great play unless you do it first in practice."



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ELK POINT'S HARD WORKING CONTRIBUTION to the St. Paul Bengals are, left to right, 'Hammering Hank' Rogal (1), 'Silent Sam' Henderson (9), Odin 'the Wall' Smith (68), 'Ty Cobb' Smereka (22), Charlie 'the Angel' Rogal (2), Chayse 'Big Pappy' Pankiw (89) and 'Danny Boy' Cardinal (65).

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